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The Campus

VOL LVIII MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1963 NO. 26

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MAY 10 1963

Computer Inadequacies Hold Up CFEC Results

Results of the recent Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee's questionnaire are expected to be released at the end of the month.

According to James Woodward '65, chairman of the CFEC, the questionnaires are presently being processed by members of the committee. Originally the committee had planned to have the processing done at the University of Vermont by a computer, however, the computer's "memory" of 3,000 digits could not handle the job which called for a "memory" of 11,000 digits.

The hand tabulation of this data makes it necessary to go through each questionnaire 21 times in order to record each response. An additional check is made for students' comments. Approximately three to four hours are spent for each course questionnaire which explains the rather late release of the results.

These results will be screened by the CFEC. "As a courtesy, the administration has been promised to be allowed to see them before the results are released and any of the administration's suggestions will be considered," said Woodward.

A problem incurred by the committee resulted from an insufficient number of completed questionnaires from about fifteen courses (which were not disclosed) thus making a valid tabulation of responses impossible for these courses.

PKT Changes House Files

Phi Kappa Tau announced its decision to eliminate its scholastic filing system at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night.

PKT is the eighth fraternity to make such a move. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon are now the only two houses not to have made revisions in their scholastic files.

Having destroyed all papers and laboratory reports, PKT has distributed all pre-announced examinations and finals among the brotherhood.

Michael Heaney '64, IFC president, mentioned briefly to the council a letter sent to all fraternities concerning violations of the college social code.

Freshmen will meet with the IFC tonight for clarification of rushing rules.

28 Sophomores Selected as New Junior Fellows

Chosen for academic excellence and leadership ability, 28 sophomores recently received invitations to become Junior Fellows for the class of 1967.

Selected were Jeffrey Alderman, Charles Bennett, Thomas Berner, Randolph Brock, Peter Delfausse, Michael DeMas, Peter Glenn, Terry Granger, Timothy Hopf, Richard Ide, John Kingman, Eric Kronen and Lawrence Leahy.

Also chosen were William Lord, Norman Lowe, Joseph McLaughlin, Erle Morse, Jim Murdoch, Paul Prentiss, Albert Reilly, John Riker, Steve Roser, Jon Soderstrom, Peter Teige, Howard Tolley, Patrick Wells, and John Zawistoski.

The new Junior Fellows met with Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, Monday night.

Final Drama Production Features Littlefield, Fink

As their final production of the season, the drama department will present Oscar Wilde's "insolently monocled" comedy, **The Importance of Being Earnest,"** tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 in the Wright Memorial Theatre.

David Littlefield, assistant professor of English, will take the leading role of John Worthing. Byron Fink '64 will play Algernon Moncrieff; Margaret Dunn and Dianne Watson, both '66, will portray Lady Bracknell and the Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, respectively; and Lucy M. Murray '65, Cecily Cardew.

Also in the cast are Ronald Salomon '66, George Spelvin, James Dorrance '65 and Rachel True '64.

The sets, designed by Chandler Potter of the drama department, incorporate seven interchangeable arches embellished with Victorian trim. Sigfrid Lonegren '64 is stage manager.

Sets By Watts

Drama Critic Richard Watts described John Gielgud's 1947 production of the play as " . . . that wonderful Wildean world of wit, beauty, charm and grace, where every man is debonair and epigrammatic and every woman lovely, save the dowagers who are witty and greatly enjoy their own paradoxes."

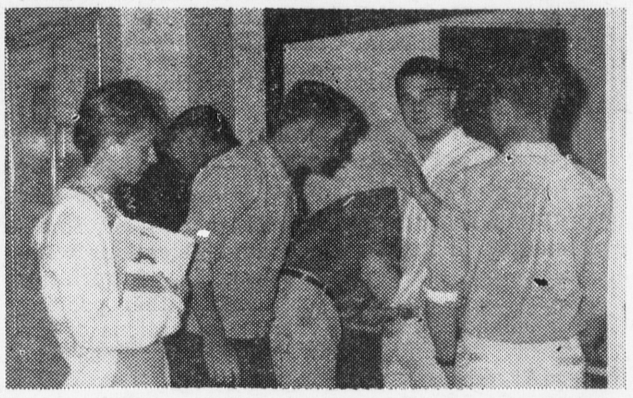

Photo by Westin

"BRUNCH" BALLOT: Students lined up to decide the fate of the Sunday "Brunch" system yesterday in Proctor Hall.

Students Vote to Keep Sunday Brunch System

By CAROL SHARP

Students voted 311 to 309 last night to continue the present Sunday brunch program at Proctor Hall.

The poll was proposed by the Student Association at its meeting May 1 to determine whether the plan would remain or be replaced by the old system which called for students eating three meals on Sunday in their regular dining halls.

Gordon Bridges, director of dining halls, attended the meeting to clarify numerous questions about the success of the Sunday brunch program and its future. Bridges stressed that he was neither defending the plan nor asking for the former program. He said the students apparently were satisfied with the new system because no one had complained directly to him about it.

The meeting was well attended by students, many of them senior women. Numerous complaints were voiced against the system. Some felt the plan had been "sprung on them" without any forewarning. Others felt that second semester was an inopportune time to start the plan, even on a trial basis, because it disrupted the study schedules of many seniors who are preparing for comprehensives.

The biggest complaint was the length of the dinner line.

Some students proposed compromises which would keep the brunch but resume serving dinner at the two Forest dining halls and at Proctor.

Bridges said no compromise was possible, primarily for financial and employment reasons.

Code Studied By Justices

"It seems that the number of women appearing in fraternities at unauthorized times, especially during the week, and the number frequenting the upper floors of various houses during authorized times, have been steadily increasing," said Michael Heaney '64 Men's Chief Justice in a mimeographed letter to fraternity house presidents last week.

According to Heaney, the letter was the result of two student organization meetings: one composed of the members of the Men's Judiciary Council and the chief justice of the Women's Judiciary Council, Karin Swanson '64; the other of the same group in conjunction with the fraternity presidents.

The letter stressed the fact that the College Administration has repeatedly expressed the hope that fraternities themselves would accept responsibility in enforcing the various stipulations of the Social Code.

The alternatives to fraternity self - enforcement, said Heaney, are enforcement of the Code by some broader student organization or by the Administration itself.

In the latter case, according to Heaney, the implications should appear obvious "as the measures which the Administration would be forced to take in these cases would necessarily be quite stringent."

Folk Singers Perform Sun.

The folksinging duo of Bud Dashiell and Travis Edmonson, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will perform at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday at 8 p. m.

Recent guests on ABC Television's "Hootenanny" show, Bud and Travis were voted by the nation's disk jockeys as "the most promising singing duo of last year."

They specialize in music with a Spanish flavor, as well as popular folk numbers, punctuating their unique guitar stylings with humorous comments. Sunday's concert is part of the group's first extended tour of the East in several years. Tickets are $2 per person and may be purchased from any member of ATO.

Proceeds of the performance will be given to the Charles B. Allen Memorial Fund, established by friends in memory of the 62 graduate who died last summer.

Allen, a physics major, was a member of Blue Key and treasurer of ATO. The interest from the fund, which now exceeds $1,200, will be given annually to a senior man who plans to continue his studies in the fields of biology, chemistry or physics, and who, in the opinion of the judges, best exemplifies the spirit of a student and of his college.

SING SUNDAY: Bud (left) and Travis, well known folksingers, will perform in the Municipal Auditorium Sunday at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of Alpha Tau Omega.

'Stimulus' Plans Greater Activity

Stimulus' tentative publication date is May 22, according to Kenneth Rosen '63, editor. The magazine, which calls itself an "independent journal of fact and opinion," was originally scheduled to appear almost a month ago. No reason was given for the delay.

Rosen said that Stimulus will cost 10 cents a copy when it is in print. Staff members will canvass dormitories for potential readers in the near future.

Aldous Huxley has written a special article for the magazine, Rosen reported, and articles by Max Lerner and William Buckley have been tentatively planned for the publication.

Stimulus also plans to interview Vermont Gov. Phillip Hoff soon. The results

(Continued on Page 7)

Two-Way Street

Middlebury fraternities are currently in the spotlight because of two issues. First, individual houses have announced their intentions to "alter" their scholastic files and, second, they have been warned by student leaders that they have been remiss in their obligation to conscientiously enforce the Social Code.

These two situations are parallel to two opposing sides of a much larger issue which has recently stormed the nation: Are fraternities worthwhile organizations to retain on college campuses?

The answer to this question will be forthcoming from most college administrations within the next ten years. Meanwhile, fraternities are in the precarious position of either proving their value or, through various indications of immaturity or complacency, yielding to those who strongly desire the organizations' demise.

The action of eight Middlebury fraternities to "alter" their scholastic files is a discreet and mature step.

The collection of laboratory reports, preannounced examinations, and research papers in a centralized file within the fraternity house implies that the fraternity is sponsoring a program which seeks to rob the individual student of the very thing he came to college for: development of his intellectual curiosity and ability to reason independently.

Upon admission to Middlebury, every student must sign a pledge that he will not plagiarize. The fraternity file system with its categorized availability of reports and papers is no more than a source of temptation for the individual student.

We believe eight fraternities have realized this and have performed an admirable action.

On the other hand the fact that some fraternities have neglected to conscientiously enforce the Social Code is an indication that they are abusing their privilege to exist. The houses must realize that if they are not willing to shoulder effective responsibility in this area, the adminstration will be forced to step in.

We believe enforcement should remain on the student level. Now is the time for each individual fraternity to tighten up its social policies. If the houses wait, it may be too late.

Action

The Student Association has handled the "brunch situation" well.

Students who were dissatisfied with the brunch program brought their complaints to the SA which responded with a concrete proposal to poll those students concerned. The results of that poll were made public and the problem is on the way to solution.

We compliment the SA and hope to see a continuation of its policy.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.
Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.
Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-9360.
Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

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Sorority Rushing Reviewed; Various Contributions Cited

By WHIT CHADWICK

Approximately 50 per cent of the women's campus is affiliated with the six sororities represented at Middlebury.

In the past several years the formal rush program has been criticized for interfering with the academic beginning of the second semester. Pan-Hell has discussed the possibility of holding Rush during semester break or at the beginning of sophomore year. Debrah Elliott, past president of Theta Chi Omega, feels that "the advantage of delayed Rush would be a decrease in the number of sorority drop-outs."

Though sororities are sometimes felt to be discriminatory in their selections, none of the Middlebury groups have discriminatory phrase existed in their constitutions. Theta Chi Omega dropped its national affiliation in 1956 because a discriminatory phase existed in the ritual which opens and closes the meetings.

Discrimination

Although there is nothing written about discrimination, feelings about the advisability of pledging a Negro exist in many of the national organizations. Molly Buffum '64, treasurer of Sigma Kappa, remarked, "Although no Sigma Kappa chapter has ever pledged a Negro there is no legal reason why we could not. We don't feel that the present is the time to force the issue as feeling is still high among many of our national members."

Sorority contributions vary. Nationally, sororities support individual philanthropies such as scholarships, foreign relief, missions and schools. Locally, they help support needy families and take part in other welfare work. At Middlebury Pi Phi presents a campus program annually. This year the group sponsored the appearance of Dr. Edward Mondlane, professor of Syracuse University, to speak on African problems.

The six sororities are coordinated by the Pan-Hellenic Council, a group of twelve girls who represent each of the six sororities on campus. Pan-Hellenic governs sororities in functions which concern all of them. Through the medium of the Pan-Hellenic Council, all sororities work together to support college rules and policies regarding scholarship and social standards.

Pan-Hellenic also plans such functions as the Pan-Hell-IFC Dance, a Fashion Show and the Pan-Hell Christmas Dance, the awarding of a scholarship and the coordination of Rush activities.

Rushing Program

A formal Rush program takes place at the beginning of the second semester. The number of freshmen which each group may pledge is determined by the number of girls going through formal Rush. In addition, each sorority is free to rush girls at any time during the academic year in order to fill existing vacancies within the group.

Foreign Students Deplore Intelletual Restrictions

By PAGE ROCHESTER

This is the first in a series of articles about foreign students at Middlebury.

"Middlebury students are glued to textbooks," commented Manfred Nitsch, Bowdoin Plan student from Germany; memorization, rather than independent study, seems to be the order of our education.

Husain Tamimi, from Saudi Arabia, seconded the view that there is too much emphasis on rote learning. He feels the student should have more opportunity to bring in his own ideas, to reason and to draw his own conclusions.

Test System Criticized

Both Manfred and Husain objected to courses structured around quizzes, for they believe the importance given to objective "checks" on reading curtail development of creativity. Alalazu "Johnny" Ugoji, Nigerian exchange student, spoke up in defense of the "Pre-A" system. Pre-A's are good, he pointed out, in that they create a more just or accurate measurement of what a student has learned than would one final exam. However, all declaimed the mere reiteration of textbook material, and criticized the lack of opportunity to state a thesis and prove it during a test.

(Continued on Page 5)

Campbell to Give History of Asia During '63-64

The history department has announced that the history of Eastern Asia, History 48.1 and History 48.2, will be taught next year by Dr. Donald Campbell, assistant professor of history.

The first semester of the course will be a topical study of East Asian history, discussing in depth experiences common to most of the nations of East Asia. The second semester will be devoted to a more detailed study of the nineteenth and twentieth century history of a designated area of the Far East.

While a student at Dartmouth, Dr. Campbell studied with Wing-Tait Chang, professor of Asian civilization; and, later on, in conjunction with Yale University, he helped to develop a high school television course in Far Eastern civilization at Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Campbell was also stationed in Ceylon, India and in China during World War II, between 1944 and 1946. His duties permitted him to work briefly at the University of Columbo right after World War II.

To The Editor

Critique

To the Editor:

I would have very grave worries about the future of Middlebury College and the quality of its student body if I thought that "some of the leading students of the coed campus are considering (in some cases, seriously) the completion of their college career on another campus" because of personal dissatisfaction over the selection of junior counselors from the class of 1965.

Selecting twenty girls from an entire class to serve as junior counselors has never been an easy job. It has always been a job that is easy to criticize, however. Every spring when the selection takes place there is discussion of the "mistakes" made by the committee. Undoubtedly each year, very capable girls are left off the list; undoubtedly there are more than twenty capable girls in the class. People will always criticize the results; but it seems possible that the criticism in the letter entitled "Junior Counselors" in last week's CAMPUS comes from one who is not best qualified to select junior counselors. It is doubtful that a "shocked male member of the class of 1965" is fully aware of all the criteria used in selection.

This is not to say that we must always accept the results of selection without criticism. But it is important to remember that this selection is made from the entire women's class of 1965 and that it is made with a great deal of attention placed on merit by girls who know what is involved in a junior counselor's job.

If some of the leading girls of the class of 1965 are considering leaving Middlebury because of the selection of junior counselors, then they are not the leading girls of the class. A person of real merit who feels dissatisfied with the system or method used in selection would spend her time working for the improvement of the selection process here at Middlebury. I actually doubt that there are serious imperfections in the system; but if there are, they should be corrected. The Student Association is the organization that would deal with such a matter.

In my opinion, the girls on the selection committee this year worked in a serious and responsible manner, and the girls chosen are fully capable of doing a fine job as junior counselors next year.

Patricia Moore '63

Voter Craters

To the Editor:

The driveway into Voter parking lot is in deplorable condition, and has been so for too long a time.

I wonder if Mr. Drinkwine has ever driven his car into that mass of craters. Or then again, perhaps he doesn't know where Voter parking lot is.

L. Talcott '63

English, Language Schools Attract Summer Scholars

By WHIT CHADWICK

With June will come a new student body, converging on Middlebury College, filling the dormitories and dining halls so recently depleted of their winter clientele.

The Middlebury College Breadloaf School of English will open on June 26, at the Breadloaf Mountain Campus. This year the Bread Loaf faculty will be drawn from ten colleges and universities.

The curriculum ranges from "The Epic Tradition" to "Twentieth Century Experiment and Dissent." It is designed to serve the needs of students in language, literature, literary history, dramatic art and the craft of writing. The work leads to a master of arts degree in literature.

New Breadloaf Faculty

New to the faculty this year are Cleanth Brooks, author and professor of English at Yale University, whose latest book is a story on William Faulkner; Louis O. Cox, professor of English at Bowdoin College who collaborated with Robert Chapman in the play, **Billy Budd;** and Dr. Victor Harris, Brandeis University professor of English, whose book **English Prose 1600-1660** is to be published this year.

Special lecturers will be Moses Hadas, author and Jay professor of Greek at Columbia University, and Stanley Edgar Hyman, a staff writer for the **New Yorker,** who teaches at Bennington College.

Language Schools' Plans

June 28 the five summer foreign language schools will open. Two degrees are offered during the summer session; the Master's Degree and the Degree of Doctor of Modern Languages.

The French School will offer a large variety of courses in the language, literature and civilization of France, taught by a group of over thirty native French instructors.

The new director of the French School is Jean Boorsch, an assistant professor at Middlebury from 1929-34 and a professor in the French School.

The visiting professor will be M. Pierre-Henri Simon, well-known literary historian, novelist and critic, who will interpret the history of the French novel in the last thirty years.

In addition to the regular curriculum, the French School will also offer varied organized activities. Every Sunday morning the college chapel is taken over by the French School. At this time the French School Choir of one hundred voices is a celebrated feature.

Oldest of the summer schools is the German School, founded in 1915, and now directed by Werner Neuse, German professor.

German Scholars Lecture

This year three prominent German scholars will join the faculty. Dr. Gerhard Storz, scholar in the field of German classical literautre, will lecture on the poet Schiller and hold a seminar. Dr. Alfred Kracher, head of the Germanistische Insitut of the University of Graz, and Dr. Wolfgang Panzer, Johannes Gutenberg - Universitat, will join him as visiting professors.

Courses in literature, civilization, language, language practice and the teaching of German will be offered.

The Italian School will have as a visiting professor for the 1963 session, Professor Giacomo Devoto, professor of linguistics at the University of Florence. Mrs. Olga Devoto, director of studies at the Middlebury College Graduate School of Italian in Italy, will also teach at the Scuolo Estiva this year.

The curriculum includes the following courses of special interest: the history of the Italian language, and the prose of Bendetto Croce, to be taught by visiting Professor Devoto.

Russian School Curriculum

The Russian School is divided into two schools, both under the direction of Mischa H. Fayer, Russian professor. The Institute of Soviet Studies offers courses in the fields of science, economics, foreign policy, government, geography, the press and propaganda techniques. The courses are especially valuable for specialists, scientists and students preparing for cultural exchange.

The Spanish School offers a program of studies highly representative of the diversified cultures of the Hispanic world. Visiting professors will be the Spanish scholar and medievalits Don Gonzalo Menendez Pidal, member of the Real Academia de la Historia and Senorita Emma Speratti Pinero, professor at the University of San Luis Potosi and a leading critic on contemporary Latin American and Spanish authors.

DRIVE SLOW, LIVE LONGER

College Builds Service Annex

Work began this week on a 70 by 146-foot addition to the Middlebury College service building, it was announced May 1 by Carroll Rikert, business manager of the college.

The new structure, to be of concrete block construction, will include office, storage and working areas for the building and grounds department. It is designed to give adequate space for functions now taking place in crowded and scattered quarters.

The new addition will be located at the rear of the present building, and is expected to be completed next fall.

Chi Psi Initiates Alumni-Led "Man and His College Program"

"Man and His College," An effort to expand the goals of undergraduate education at Middlebury, has been introduced this year by Chi Psi.

To give fraternity members the opportunity to learn firsthand what it is like to live and experience the careers for which they are preparing, Chi Psi has invited alumni to lead informal discussion meetings. The meetings are also an attempt to assess the purposes and implications of various aspects of undergraduate life from the perspective of their actual career value.

"The program is based on the assumption that the undergraduate will take a greater interest in education and derive greater personal profit from it if he knows more about the kind of career he is likely to follow and the direct usefulness of his undergraduate education," said David Littlefield, assistant professor of English and Chi Psi's advisor.

The key to the program is diversity. Alumni discussion leaders are selected on the basis of experience.

U. S. Government Buys Midd Film

The Paris **Centre Culturel Americain** of the United States Information Service recently purchased a color print of the Middlebury College film, **Dimensions of a College.**

The service said, "The film is truly one of the most outstanding of its type. We propose to make extensive use of it in foreign student guidance and orientation, both in Paris and the provinces."

Rev. Dunlop To Be Guest

The Rev. Ralph G. Dunlop, chaplain of Northwestern University, will be the guest speaker at the Vespers Service Sunday, at 4:45 in Mead Chapel.

He has served as minister in the Methodist Church, and as chaplain and instructor in religion and philosophy at Allegheny College. In addition to his duties as chaplain, he is at present lecturer in the history and literature of religions, and foreign student advisor at Northwestern.

The Rev. Dunlop also edits **Chapel and College,** the publication of the National Association of College and University Chaplains. He is listed both in **Who's Who in America** (1958-59) and in **The Directory of American Scholars.**

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Bulletin Board

TOMORROW
4:15 Band — Willard; 8:15 "The Importance of Being Earnest" — WMT

SATURDAY 11
1:30-5:00 Annual Young Republicans Outing; 8:15 "The Importance of Being Earnest" — WMT

SUNDAY 12
4:15 Chapel; 8:00 Bud and Travis Sing — Old High School Gym

MONDAY 13
4:15 Band — Willard; 4:30 BOG Meeting.

WEDNESDAY 15
4:15 Band — Willard

THURSDAY 16
— WRA Dessert — Lounge

DORIA'S

Newcity Wins Hairstyle Award

Mr. Richard Newcity, well known hairstylist, received the Grand Award Trophy for permanent waving at a state-wide competition held in Rutland. Mr. Newcity is associated with O'brien's in Middlebury and Burlington.

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THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

36 Chosen Soph Guides

The names of 36 girls, selected to serve as Sophomore Guides next year, were announced last Thursday by Jean Waller, president of Mortar Board.

Suggestions from Junior Counselors and Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, assisted the Board in making its decision.

Chosen were: Gail Akley, Virginia Backus, Barrie Bell, Lucinda Brown, Carol Buck, Sandra Burrington, Alenda Canedy, Mary Cotton, Nancy Cushman, Deborah Dain, Deborah Donaker, Carolyn Estabrook, Martha Faulkner, Prudence Frey, Jean Gear, Harriet Hartley, Susan Hellier and Nancy Hornaday.

Also Janet Kehl, Diane Kepple, Cynthia Knox, Linda Lapham, Tina Lothgren, Linda Mareen, Virginia Neely, Ann Parker, Mary Patterson, Judith Pollard, Linda Ramsay, Roxanne Sharland, Carolyn Sharp, Patricia Shortell, Charlotte Stetson, Carol Sue Tarbox, Dianne Watson and Pamela Williams.

Carr Features Oriental Prints

An exhibit of prints by Chinese and Japanese artists who are now living in the West or practicing in styles related to abstract expressionism will be featured in the Carr Hall gallery throughout the month of May.

The best known among these artists are Kumi Sugai and Zao-Wou-Ki. Zao-Wou-Ki lives in Paris and his art may be compared with that of Paul Klee. Sugai still lives in Japan, but has been influenced by such abstract expressionist painters as the American Franz Klein. All prints are for sale.

In the small gallery in Egbert Starr Library there is an exhibit of ceramics by Picasso.

Photo by Westin

OFF TO AFRICA: Three Middlebury students will spend their summers in Africa under the sponsorship of the "Crossroads Africa" program. In front are, Karen Paullin '64, and Dr. James Robinson, director of the program. In back, Lawrence Mack and Howard Tolley, both '65.

Alpha Xi Delta Receives Award For Performance

Scholarship, service and devotion of individual members earned the women of Alpha Xi Delta at Middlebury an award for best chapter of Tau Province.

Linda Anderson '64, president of Alpha Pi chapter, accepted the silver tray at the awards banquet April 20, which climaxed activities for the annual Tau Province convention. Alumnae chapters awarded Alpha Pi this honor for the second consecutive year.

Huessy Speaks To Vt. Educators

A conference of Vermont Personnel, including 36 educators from 13 Vermont colleges, met on the Middlebury campus Friday, with Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, serving as program chairman.

Hans Huessy, associated with the University of Vermont medical school, addressed the group on the problem of psychological counseling at the college level.

Church Services

Sunday:

College Chapel: 4:45 p. m., Vespers, Sermon by Rev. Ralph G. Dunlop, Chaplain, Northwestern University.

Memorial Baptist Church: 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship

Congregational Church: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Christian Science Society: 10:45 a. m., Community House,

Methodist Church: 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church: Masses, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

Canterbury: 7:15 p. m., discussion at 6 Adirondack View.

Wednesday:

Canterbury: 7 a. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m., Sunderland Chapel, testimony meeting. All welcome.

Middlebury Unit Is "Outstanding"

Colonel Richard Maeder, the head of the Middlebury ROTC unit, announced that the Middlebury ROTC unit had received an "outstanding" rating — the highest — this week from the Department of the Army.

The inspection of the unit and the corps of cadets took place Thursday, May 2. Maeder also said that the Dartmouth ROTC unit had received a "superior" rating — the second highest.

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WRMC Revises Procedure

Photo by Ramm

WRMC DISC JOCKEY: Doug Ballin '66, shoots the breeze between records in the subterranean studios of WRMC.

By ERNA FERLANTI

Variety and innovation seem to be the key words characterizing WRMC, Middlebury's radio station. Starting out as an "open air" station broadcasting to the whole village, president Peter Ballou '64 explained, WRMC became closed circuit to the dorms in 1957. In the fall of '62 the fraternities were included.

This year's innovations included the programming of five-minute New York Times newscasts. In addition, a program of editorial comment on national as well as campus issues was inaugurated.

The news director and program director, Ballou explained, are chiefly responsible for this program. Besides expanding national advertising, he went on, the station has also initiated ski reports. As an added feature, WRMC contracted with a Ticonderoga station, WIPS, to carry Middlebury football games.

Plans for 1963-64

Plans for next year, though somewhat "premature", according to program director Paul Prentiss '65 involve expanding the WIPS contract to include hockey games. Development of the news department should continue next year, Prentiss explained; plans call for broadcasting the President's weekly news conferences.

WRMC music programming caters to a variety of interests. Two hours of popular music are provided in the morning, with rock and roll and "Dinner Concert" or background music in the afternoon and evening. Concert halls, folk music, rock and roll and jazz take up the night hours.

Staff Duties

Coordination, according to Ballou, is the chief factor involved in running a radio station and a staff of 30 people. The program director, he explained, is in charge of everything that goes on the air. The engineering director, Bill Steers '64 is responsible for technical equipment. Also important are business director Jiffy Starr '65 and personnel director Dave Cook '65, who is in charge of training staff members.

Students interested in radio broadcasting, Ballou commented, can contact the personnel director. After six hours of practice, tryouts are provided with an audition. If successful, they receive a place on the air.

The station's main problem now, Ballou pointed out, is not good programming, but the building up of audience interest.

Foreign Students..

(Continued from Page 2)

"The down-to-earth concern with facts instead of high abstractions" — the opposite of the German system — leads to a different attitude on the part of the students, Manfred pointed out. Here there is no "intellectual elite"; rather, many students consider it "below their dignity" to discuss intellectual topics. Manfred has found little stimulating discussion at Middlebury, with the exception of the "Think and Drink" parties at KDR.

Honesty, Curiosity Praised

Husain, however, praised the honesty of American students in admitting what they do not know. Most of them, he has discovered, know nothing about Saudi Arabia, but are extremely interested in learning all they can. (He is happy to give information to destroy mistaken impressions such as the rumor circulating last fall that he had three wives.)

One aspect of Middlebury college life which all three disliked was the communal living which separates freshmen from upperclassmen. As Manfred explained, "any attempt to be friendly is classified as dirty rushing." He feels that "the atmosphere is stifled by regulations." "Johnny" observed that there is no place where you can just sit around and talk — except the Crest Room. "You can't even entertain friends in your room when they come to visit you." Husain and "Johnny," both classified as freshmen although they are several years older, have particularly felt the isolation.

(to be continued next week)

Students Fined For Vandalism

Two Middlebury College students pleaded guilty to charges of destruction of public property in Middlebury Municipal Court Monday at 10 a. m. and were fined $25 each by presiding Judge William Burrage.

The pair were arrested Friday night when they were discovered shooting at a street light at the corner of Weybridge and College Sts. with a "B-B" spring rifle.

The students were released from the town jail at approximately 2 a. m. Saturday morning after Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, posted the necessary bail.

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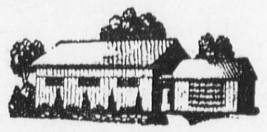

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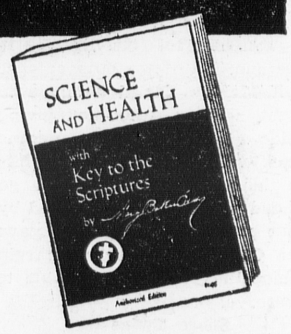

In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective — to appraise world conditions with intelligence — and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

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Laxmen Beat Hamilton; Strong UNH Club Wins

Led by Captain Tom Mettee's five goals and one assist, Middlebury notched its fourth victory in ten decisions by taking a 9-7 lacrosse verdict from Hamilton at Clinton, New York. Perry Hanson added one goal and two assists to complete the scoring by the attack.

Both teams must fall if the Panther's are to finish with a .500 season.

Fran Love, starting his first game as goalie, made 12 saves and cleared the ball well. Coach Morrone was very much pleased with Love's first effort since being converted from the midfield. He felt that his inexperience accounted for his few mistakes.

Mettee Scores

After falling behind 1-0 in the opening minutes the Panthers scored three times and were never behind again, taking a 3-2 first quarter lead, and a half-time lead of 7-5. On Mettee's big "shot", the Panthers scored three more times, although Hamilton fought back with two scores in the last quarter when injuries hurt the already depleted squad.

Morrone was particularly concerned with the defense which was noticeably below par. Soph Casey Hoffman was forced to leave the game early in the second half because of a leg injury. Stick handling was poor which accounted for poor clearing and several lost balls. However, the coach pointed out that only 6½ minutes in penalties helped the attack immensely.

Best Effort

Mettee's total of 20 goals and 6 assists could possibly make him the highest scorer in Panther history if he continues his torrid pace in the two remaining games. Dave Worthington '55 holds the record of 25 goals. Morrone felt that five goals in one game is the best effort he has seen in the last eight years.

UNH Triumphs

The Panther's loss to UNH last Wednesday by a 9-2 score was not surprising due to the fine depth and strong defense of the Wildcats, especially the goalie who made 23 saves to Middlebury's 12. The play of the game was much more even than the score would indicate, as many of the UNH goalies's saves were spectacular owing to the close range of the shots. Poor weather conditions did not help the Panther cause.

In its two remaining games, the Panther's will be underdogs against Union and Umass. Union is enjoying its finest season in many years with a 7-1 record, while Umass is a leading contender for the New England Championship, with a recent victory over powerful Amherst.

Diamondmen Edged 5-3 by Catamounts

Scare Wesleyan

On Friday, May 3 the Middlebury baseball team travelled to Middletown, Conn. to encounter a strong Wesleyan squad. The Panthers, in their most solid performance of the year, lost a heartbreaker to the Cardinals by a 6-5 score.

The Blue jumped off to an early lead in the first inning as fleet-footed Rick Apfel raced all the way to third as the right-fielder lost his high fly in the sun. With two outs catcher Jeff McKay ripped a single to right, scoring Apfel and giving Midd a 1-0 lead. Wesleyan came back with four runs on five hits in their half of the first to go ahead 4-1. An error, followed by four singles and a double gave the Cards the early margin which they were barely able to preserve.

Score Twice

With two out in the third, the Panthers rallied for two more runs as Barry White walked, McKay singled to advance White, and Charlie Cox slashed one into left to score both runners.

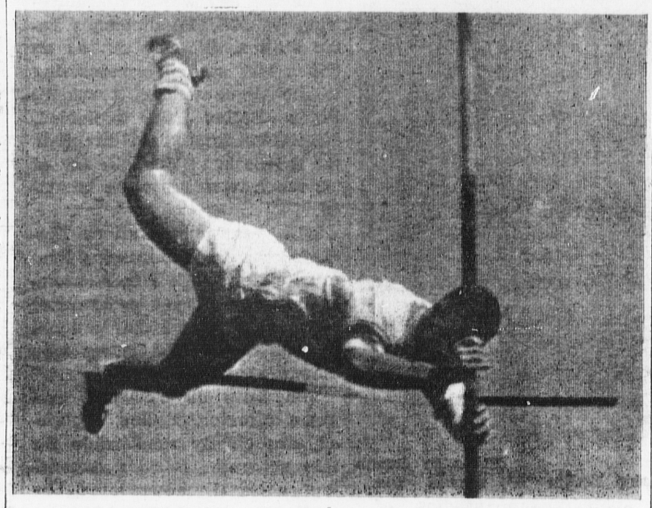
In the UVM game, costly errors and the Panthers' lack of hitting led to a 5-3 Catamount victory. The Midd nine gave Vermont an early scare, however, as they jumped on starter Carl Martin for two runs in the top of the first.

Big Inning

After leadoff man Apfel grounded out, second baseman Dick Rapp walked to start off the rally. Barry White then rocked a double to left center to chase Rapp home, only to be thrown out at third attempting to take the extra base. With two out, cleanup man McKay walked and Charlie Cox reached first as he was hit by a pitch. Duke Conner followed with a single to right to score McKay.

(Continued on Page 7)

Trafton, Holcombe Provide Punch as Netmen Win Two



UP AND OVER: Al Riley '65 demonstrates his pole vaulting skill.

Middlebury's fine young tennis squad defeated RPI and Union as expected last week, but amazingly enough, both victories were logged on the same day.

In a game postponed from Wednesday afternoon to Thursday morning, the powerful Panthers swept the hapless Engineers from the courts, 9-0. The big four, Wally Weld, Dave Holmes, Tom Trafton, and Pete Holcombe, all registered impressive singles' victories, then teamed up among various doubles combinations to help annex that section of the competition.

Daniels, Ide Win

Captain Bruce Daniels experienced some trouble in overcoming his opponent 6-1, 6-8, 6-3, while up-and-coming Dick Ide gained a neat 6-2, 6-4 decision.

The tired team arrived at Schenectady a mere fifteen minutes before game time and immediately went into action. The previous match and extra traveling was painfully apparent as Midd squeaked by the Dutchmen in an exciting 5-4 match which was not decided until the third set of the final match. Iron-man Tom Trafton, playing superbly, ran his victory total to four for the day by taking his singles match 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, and teaming up with Ide in the final match for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 conquest in a real cliff-hanger.

Holcombe Shines

Holcombe, another stickout, proved unbeatable as he powered his way to two singles wins. He and Fred Stetson then combined for two additional doubles victories. Daniels, now sidelined with a badly sprained ankle, twice turned back his adversaries, the second time, 6-4 6-1.

Great Effort

The double victory is believed to be a Middlebury record, and Coach Merriman said that the achievement was one of the finest displays of individual and team effort he had ever seen. This week's match with UVM's Catamounts should add another victory to the netmen's slate.

Cindermen Drop Two Meets By Thin Scores; Royer Paces Blue

Traveling to Troy to meet the "Engineers" of RPI, the track team found the weather to be what they were accustomed to, but still dropped their fourth consecutive meet, 74 to 52. On a cloudy and 35 degree day, the Middlebury cindermen captured five first places.

Captain Kullberg turned in a fine performance with wins in both discus and the shot. Wendell won his second straight high hurdles race and two days later won again at Union. Reilly also won the pole vault competition for the second consecutive meet.

"The closest we'll probably come" said Coach "Stub" Mackey after Friday's close meet at Union. With 5 firsts, 9 seconds, and 7 thirds, Middlebury was edged 67 to 59 by the home Union team. Royer came through with the top individual performance of the season with three wins. Excellent times in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and a broad jump of 18'2" enabled him to earn half of the team's first places. Royer also copped a second place in the high jump, two inches short of Wendell's winning height of 5' 10". Suess ran two good races in the 100 and 220 and Wood finished second in both the mile and two mile events.

BUSH LEAGUE

In the worst drubbing of the season, Sig Ep zapped the Faculty 44-11, scoring 23 runs in the windy fourth inning. With the wind blowing out SE hit eight home runs in the fourth, including back-to-back-to-back-etc. homers by Bower, Bailey, Jensen, and Dorf. Heaney, Meehan, and Taylor also homered in the fourth, while Dorf got his second of the inning. Bower and Dorf each connected later, giving Bower two, Dorf three, and Sig Ep ten home runs for the game. Dorf was on base seven times, Bailey six times, and Carey six times. Whitney homered for Fac, while teammate Peterson banged out four hits.

Many Forfeits

Going on to more reasonable scores, DU turned back Chi Psi 17-9 as most of the Dugooders managed at least two hits. Doane scored three times. SE had an easier time beating the Indies than they had in beating the Fac, but it couldn't have been as much as the GDI's didn't even bother to show up. TC didn't show up for its game with PKT, so the PKT's could have entered the win column for the second time, but they didn't turn up for the game either. Result: a forfeit loss for both houses. Recovered from its apathy, Pikitee came back to slip by the strangely quiet bats of the Ranchers of KDR, 12-5. Kirkwood was the only effectivve Cowboy (hitter double and triple). Bouchara continued to slam the ball for PKT, while Goldman had three hits and Berns had two triples. Zete was nipped 11-9 by Deke's even hitting attack which featured three hits by Pringle and two each by Davis, Elmendorf, and Hastings.

Unsanctioned Intramurals

Slipping now into unsanctioned intramurals, SE won (21-15) the initial 'fris-off" against the Dekes, who are still learning. In what is certainly one of the best attended intramural sports, the crowd cheered lustily Deke's Pringle and SE's amazing Spink. In other gutter action, DU crossed the street 17 times to nose out SE (who crossed 14 times) in the newest of sports, STOP. Chi Psi's McCormack was a standout performer as he kept thoughtless motorists from interfering with the play on the "field." For his effort, McCormack receives this week's Busher of the Week Award.

In the biggest mistake of the week, the Frosh failed to bring enough eligible soccer players to their match against ATO, so they were forced to forfeit to the grateful Tauboys.

Ribicoff Suggests Olympic Change

Connecticut Senator Abraham Ribicoff recently proposed an annual national olympics as the solution to America's slumping athletic prestige following Russian victories in the 1956 and 1960 Olympic Games.

Ribicoff, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and head of President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness, urged an emphasis on the "minor" sports, such as fencing and gymnastics, at which many other nations excel.

Besides providing outstanding athletes for all Olympic categories, the national olympics would help promote physical fitness among the nation's young people," he maintained.

According to the Senator's plan, the U. S. Olympics could supplement or replace whatever national competitions now exist in the various sports. After state and national competition, finals would be held around Labor Day; different cities would play host each year.

Major sports should be excluded from the national olympics, asserted Ribicoff, for they would "hog the glory." "The idea is to bring the obscure sports out of the shadow," he commented. He hopes that the first national competition can be staged this year, in preparation for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Linksmen Lose To Weak RPI; Drub Castleton

During the past week, Middlebury's golf team met two more opponents. On Monday, they defeated Castleton State Teacher's College by a score of 7-0. The match was hosted by Middlebury and was played on the Middlebury College golf course. Substitutes Leon Cangiano and Ron Prichard won their matches, as did the other regulars.

On Friday, the linksmen traveled to Troy, N. Y., where they lost to an unimpressive RPI team 5-2. The only Panthers to win their matches were George Birdsong and Reid Johnson. The match was played at the Troy Country Club and was a disappointing defeat for Middlebury as they were favored to win. Dick Miller carded the team's low score with a 78, while Reid Johnson was second with an 80.

Stimulus . . .

(Continued from Page 1) of this interview will also appear in the magazine.

Also in the publication will be articles by John Craven, assistant economics professor; Arthur Healy, fine arts professor; William Harris, associate classics professor; and Walter Bogart, retired political science professor.

Assistant editor John Angier '63 indicated that Stimulus may advertise for subscribers for its first issue next fall. Angier said that the subscription rate for a full year would probably not exceed $2.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Vermont came up with their big frame as they reached Midd hurler Newt Baker for three runs on three hits. Baker settled down and came through with another strong performance as he allowed only four more Catamount safeties.

Steeves Elected To High Post

Robert H. Steeves, campus police chief, has recently been elected president of the Colleges and Universities Security Association of the Eastern States.

The Association, which includes most of the colleges and universities from Pennsylvania to Maine, elected Steeves president at their last annual meeting at Brown University. He had been vice president last year.

"The object of the organization is to further the professionalization of campus policemen and to provide a medium of information between the schools," Steeves said.

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Week of May 9-16

Thursday

4:00 Rock & Roll (O'Connell)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
- Mahler, Das Lied von der Erde
- Mozart Quintet in G-minor
- Stravinsky Les Noces
8:30 Music in German (Echols)
9:05 Folk Festival (Young)
10:00 Forum
11:15 Doug Ballin

Friday

7-9 a.m. Morning Concert (Chambers)
4:00 Rock N' Roll (Coutts)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Newton)
- Mozart, Requiem Mass in B-minor
- Bartok, Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celeste
9:05 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Buffum)
11:15 Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

Saturday

7-9 a.m. Jack Carter

Sunday

2:00 Opera and Oratorio (Wright)
Donizetti, **Lucia di Lammermore** (Sutherland)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Michaels)
- Mahler, Symphony No. 7
- Mozart, Piano Concerto No. 17
9:05 Showtime (Weissman)
10:00 Club 75 (Landa)
11:15 Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

Monday

7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr
4:00 Rock & Roll (Ballin)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Wright)
- Franck, Symphony in D-minor
- Mahler, Songs of a Wayfarer
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Dreves)
11:15 Junction (Woods)

Tuesday

7-9 a.m. To be announced
4:00 Rock and Roll (O'Connell)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Kingsley)
- Haydn, **Heilig** - Messe **in B-flat major** Middlebury Choir & Vt. Symphony
- Brahms, Symphony No. 4
9:05 Folk Festival (Young)
10:00 Club 75 (Buffum)
11:15 The Lonely Hours (Conant)

Wednesday

7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr
4:00 Rock & Roll (Hastings)
7:00 Concert Hall (Schumann)
- Mahler, Symphony No. 5
- Brahms, Symphony No. 1
- Chopin, Nocturne No. 7 in C sharp minor
8:30 Music in Russian (Saltus & Shepherd)
9:05 Folk Festival (Ballin)
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Cook)
11:15 The Experiment (Murphy)

Thursday

7-9 A.M. Fred Kavanagh
QXR news at 8 A.M., 9 and 11 P.M.
WRMC editorial each night at 11:15

Is Tropic Star* for you?

College girls seem to know what they want. We get a lot of ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this: conservative styling, *with* a difference.

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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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* * *

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

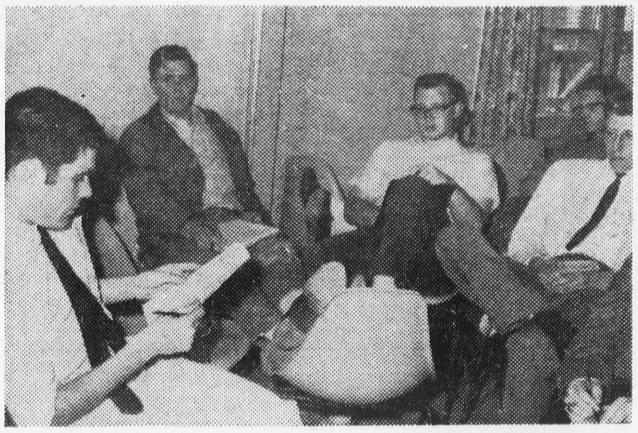

Photo by Manternach

FUTURE REPORTERS: Eleven students are currently participating in THE CAMPUS Training Program under the direction of Jeffrey Alderman '65, associate editor. Shown above during Sunday night class are, left to right, Alderman, Steven Roser, John Perry, both '65; Thomas Armistead '66, and Robert Hintermeyer, '65.

Eleven Tryouts Train For Reporting Positions

Eleven prospective CAMPUS news reporters have been participating in THE CAMPUS Training Program since April 8. The students have been attending the course's weekly Sunday evening meetings.

They are competing for approximately eight positions available on THE CAMPUS news staff.

The trainees have been learning basic principles of journalism and the specifics of CAMPUS style and organization under the direction of Jeffrey Alderman '65, program director and associate editor.

Each trainee has written one news and one feature article. The editors are now in the process of choosing the best feature story for publication.

The names of those selected by the editorial board as reporters will be announced after the course's final exam results have been graded. A grade average of 80 must be obtained before the board will consider a tryout for a position.

Those participating in the program are: James McCormack, Dorothea Ells, both '64; John Perry, William Putney, Steven Roser, Lewis Wilson, Eve Palenske, all '65; Robert Adamec, Thomas Armistead, Richard Mills, and John Ragsdale, all '66.

McCormack Speaks to SA

"In an effort to eliminate the chance of a petty power struggle between the Student Association and the Board of Governors", the SA invited BOG's president to attend its April 24 meeting, according to Eliot Levinson, president of the SA.

President James McCormack spoke about BOG's duties and sphere of influence, attempting to clarify any misconceptions about the organization's purpose and activities.

The discussion between members of the SA and McCormack emphasized that the two groups are completely different organizations with different duties and purposes, and that each is trying to function as best it can.

To facilitate communication between the two organizations, the SA voted to place a permanent non-voting member on BOG. Craig Smith '65 was elected to this position and will attend all weekly BOG meetings on behalf of the SA.

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WED.-SAT. MAY 15-18
ANTHONY QUINN
SILVANO MAGNANO
"Barabbas"
An Epic Biblical Tale Sweeps the Screen With Grandeur
Due to its length this picture will be shown once
Beginning at 7:45

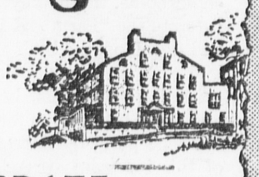
Program subject to change without notice.

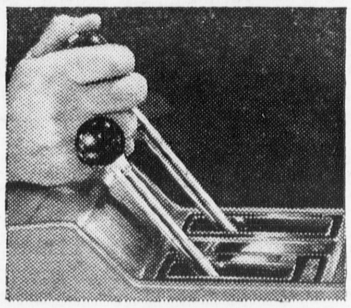
Midd Electric Shoe Repair

Remember!
BLUEBERRY HILL
Will be open after May 11.
Reservations only.
The loveliest.

Gifts For Mothers' Day
gift wrapped — ready for mailing
College Town Shop

One For You
Surely, among our fine display of models of
CHEVY — BUICK
PONTIAC — OLDS
you'll find
Just The Car You Want
Visit us, take your pick, and learn how easy it is to become its owner!
BECKWITH & SMITH, INC.
Route 7, Mile South Middlebury, Vt.
DU 8-4932

Middlebury Inn

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!
Birthdays — Engagements
ANYTHING
Colonial Inn With Contemporary Flair
U. S. ROUTE 7
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT.

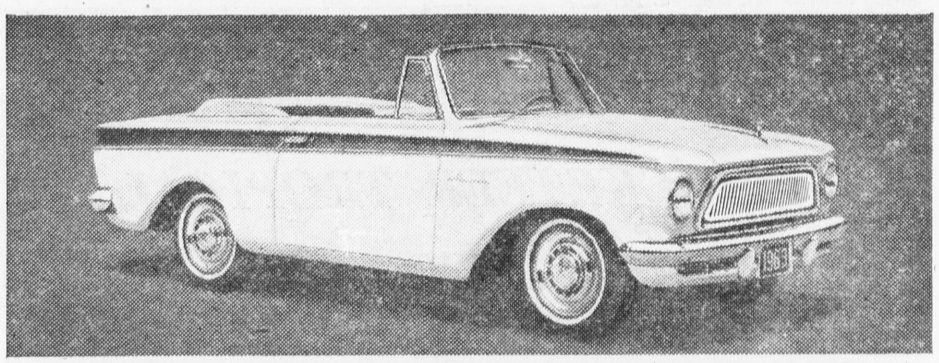


Shifty little rascal

Everything about the Rambler American 440 Convertible puts you one up. For instance, the fast-action Twin-Stick Floor Shift option that lets you call the shots as never before. A special feature gives instant kickdown out of cruising gear.

Rambler '63 is class. Clean, sporty lines. Rich, spacious interiors. A power plant with plenty of punch. Upkeep costs way, way down. Gasoline economy way up. And Rambler is more service-free. See your local dealer for some straight talk—such as why Rambler won Motor Trend Magazine's "Car of the Year" Award.

RAMBLER'63
Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:
"CAR OF THE YEAR"



AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED CONVERTIBLE WITH A POWER TOP
JUST $51.22* PER MONTH
*Monthly payments based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for Rambler American 440 Convertible. ⅓ down payment and a 36-month contract with normal carrying charges, all federal taxes paid. Does not include optional equipment, whitewall tires, transportation, insurance, state and local taxes, if any.
Can't swing a new car? See our fine *Select* Used Cars